Babe's First Circuit Clout Cinches Victory for Yankees HammerCadore

Bob Meusel Also Contributes Terrific Four-Bagger: Young Piercy Victor Over Harris, of the Athletics, in Pitching Duel; Score Is 3 to 1

William Piercy, a flame-thatched youth, who has been knocking at the door of big league fame for the last four or five years, finally came into his own at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon by beating Connie Mack's Athletics by a score of 3 to 1.

Mr. Piercy had been hanging around the ball lot of the Battling Colonels-off and on-and had been turned back so often to minor leagues with string attachments he thought he was a little ball of yarn. In five years he had been allowed to pitch only one inning in the big show, and been charged against Cadore before he that to finish a hopelessly lost battle. Yesterday he got his chance to start, and he came through up to the reputation that preceded him from Vernon, of the Coast League, before his latest reutrn to the big league training

The Score

Young Mr. Piercy will do, if yester-day's performance is to be taken as any criterion of his average speed. It must be confessed that Connie Mack's club is Dykes, 2b Witt, M. no major league test. Ere next October C. Walker, this outht will be right to usual, wallowing about in the cellar of the American League apartment house.

Galloway as Harris, p.

this such a neo as Bill Donovan had can be been mentioned earlier. But, then, Bob and Babe are liable to make a home run or two any day:

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allowed Murderers' Row only four hits, though he had some luck at that, as hard jolts invariably travelled right at Athletic fielders. One lucky double play on a hit and run play, when Ward lined wickedly to Dykes, saved the string bean's bacon.

Harris, who hails from Houston, Tex., and who has to stand twice in the same place to cast a shadow, handed the Yankees a run in the first. He chucked Brewster's safe bunt into right field, putting Chick on third. The lead-off man tallied while Dykes was throwing out Peck. Meusel hopped on a curve for his home run. He was first up in the second, and hit a curve with all he had. Bodie singled neatly a moment later, but was doubled when Ward lined to Dykes. As a matter of fact, the Yankees had tough luck on their hit and run attempts. Perkins outguessed both Meusel and Schang to cut down Pipp and Ward in the fourth and fifth, respectively.

Forgot to Touch First

The stony mask of the taciturn Connie Mack almost cracked in a smile as he left town last night. Cornelius McGillicuddy actually won a game during the series, practically half as many as he bagged from the Yankees all last season. And he carried off more swag than he had seen since he sold off his million dollar club or 1010-14.

Joe Dugan made some flashy plays around the near corner. This young gentleman is a real ball player. He seems satisfied with his unhappy lot for the first time.

Harris Fans Thrice
Piercy hung out half a dozen strikeouts. "Stringbean" Harris was a victim three times. Dykes whifted twice
and Dugan once. Harris fanned the
same number. He got Piercy and
Schang twice, as well as Chick Fewster
and Ward.

Those couple of homers should add five thousand apiece to to-day's attendance. The Red Sox are here, and the rivalry between these particular clubs has always been bitter.

They love the old Bambino still for Cine what he can do as much as for what he has done. Meusel was given an ovation, but nothing like the acclaim that greeted the Babe's first circuit smash. Ruth is stating early after his record this years. He didn't hit a homer last season until May 1.

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Braves Quickly For Six Runs

Mamaux Goes to Rescue and Holds Boston Scoreless in Seven Sessions

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
BOSTON, April 16.—Fred Mitchell's
rejuvenated Boston Braves continued heir pitcher-murdering career to-day when they massecred Leon Cadore and smothered the Brooklyn Dodgers by

second inning by Al-Mamaux. One hit and one unearned run wer checked against Mamaux before he completed the second inning, but that was all for the Braves, Mamaux al-

day and had pitched fine ball until he

Watson Holds Dodgers

John Watson pitched for the Braves and allowed seven hits. He is a right-hander who came to the Braves last season from the Pirates and won six

In a Row, Beating
Williams, 9 to 4

WEST POINT, N. Y. April 16.

Army made it five straight to-day, defeating Williams in a free hitting contest, 9 to 4. The Cadets solved Gregory at the start, getting four runs in their half of the inning on safe hits by French, Wilhide, Smythe and Burns. Two more runs came the Army's way in the second. Williams tallied in the

Ivan Olson and Johnston pulled a bone in the first inning when they stood still and let Nicholson's grounder roll between them to left field, scoring two runs, when either could have thrown out Nicholson or played the ball to the plate. Olson's error in the second on Nicholson's grounder was responsible for two unearned runs.

An unusual feature for the 7,000 fans was furnished by double plays from Holke at first to Bardare at short and back to Holke. Wheat and Konetchy in the fourth inning were retired that way and Myers and Krueger in the fifth.

Powell Leads the Assault

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Only nine men faced Piercy in the first three innings. Perkins was safe with two out in the second when Bill overlooked the formality of tagging the base in taking Pipris throw. But a moment later Piercy picked the catcher off that station.

The official scorer gave Witt a high with one down in the fourth. To the for Peck, who seemed here an easy play for Peck, who seemed here an easy play for peck, who seemed here and astruck out Dugan; then he tossed out Perkins.

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CLEVELAND, April 16.—New York
City to-day became a member of the National Baseball Federation, the New York Baseball Federation, composed of 150 amateur and thirty-five semi-professional teams, joining the parent sand lot organization during the annual meeting of the latter's executive committee here to-day. Indications are that Buffalo also will affiliate.

Dr. P. M. Seixas, of New York, was proposed to the Carlot of the Ca

Standings in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Two-base hits—Carey, Whitted, Tierney
Three-base hits—Maranville (2); Barnhart, Grimm (2). Sacrifices—Grimm, Whitted, Schmidt, Wingo. Double play-Ponder, Maranville and Grimm. Left on base

der, Maranville and Grimm. Left on bases Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 9. Bases on bails—Off Brenton, 1; off Counibe, 1. Hits—Off Brenton, 10 in 4 1-3 innings; off Counibe, 4 in 2 2-3; off Napier, 2 in 2. Struck out—By Brenton, 1; by Napier, 1; by Fonder, 1. Losing pitcher—Brenton, Umpires—Moran and Rigler, Time, 1:56.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia, 11; New York, 5.

Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 1.

Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 3.

St. Louis—Chicago (snow).

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St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 6.
Chicago—Detroit (rain).

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The Days of Real Sport



Red Sox in Even

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Special Dispatch to The Tribune
PRINCETON, N. J., April 16.—A
single in the tenth inning by Tom McNamara with a man on second broke up
the game with Tufts here this afternoon, Princeton securing a 5 to 4 verdict. The visitors hit Thomas freely
in the first two innings.
The score:

Totals . 36 4 8 *29 10 1 Totals . . 40 5 9 30 18 5 *Two out when winning ru nwas scored. Batted for Thomas in the second. Batted for Gilroy in the tenth. \$Ran for Cook in the tenth.



The Umpire's "Psalm of Strife"

Tell me not in mournful numbers That an Ump's life is a dream, For the Ump is dead who slumbers While an Evers guards his team.

And the grave is soon our goal; Cussed thou art to cussed returnest, Stands the token of our rôle. In the yame's raw field of battle,

Strife is real, strife is earnest,

Through the bivouac and strife. What are we but driven cattle, Branded with the vocal knife? Lives of umpires oft remind us We must sprint to beat the band,

Or, departing, leave behind us Let us then be up and doing

Ere a bottle crowns our pate. And in spite of all the booing, Learn to call 'em at the plate.

"Why," asks a certain big league pitcher, "shouldn't we gip Ruth intentional passes? Is there anything unintentional about his home runs?"

Sport and the World at Large

There is a strong inclination upon the part of a good many citizens of each nation to imagine that that pentier is going to whip Dempsey when they meet.

for the world at large.

pretty clearly proved that Tilden and Johnston stand | sounds reasonable, doesn't it? supreme. This fact is established as clearly as anything can be established in sport.

Under such conditions the attempt to win the but there is nothing very aged about his batting eye or

Yet, in the face of this barrier, with the odds all against them, we have more than a dozen nations exceedingly keen to enter the joust just for the sport turning down \$10,000 offers are going to do to earn

They would like to win, of course. But they can't very well expect to win.

that only 100 per cent sportsmen could rally. They sist upon paying out money to see "Bombardier" Tigers Call Over Tufts have this case certainly put the playing of the game Wells and Joe Beckett exchange blows. This planet above victory alone, for most of them know they has its mysteries to compare favorably with anything haven't even the remotest chance to beat two such ten- space has to offer.

Banished White Sox

Rhode Island Loses Refused Use of Field

Farce Game to Brown

CHICAGO, April 16.—Officials of the Commonwealth Edison Company to-day had the last word in the controversy over a game scheduled for Sunday between the Aristo Giants, a semi-probaseball club of the Chicago League, and the Black Sox, most of whom are dismissed members of the Chicago Major league officials called to the attention of the Edison company that the game was to be played on its land, when the Aristo team refused to cancel the game, and the Edison company said the Black Sox would have to seek another diamond.

Farce Came to Brown

PROVIDENCE, April 16.—Brown the CALGARY, Alta, April 16.—Milton Steengraafe, star pitcher of last year's Calgary club of the Western Canada League, has been awarded to the Chicago White Sox, according to a telegram from Judge K. M. Landis received here by President Birch of the local club.

The ruling probably will be appealed, it was stated, as Steengraafe, when under control the contest. Reed's carb of a liner from Oden's but was the feature.

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of the Old Guard of pitching stars in the National A fan in the left field bleachers re-League, that once numbered Christy Mathewson and We recall back in 1910 where two expert scouts

So, in the act of panning the universe at large, with

The Last of the Old Guard

heir way into the challenge round.

turned him down on account of his side-arm motion, but that side-arm motion has won many a ball game

In the American League Walter Johnson remains to carry on where Walsh, Bender and others have passed

out.

Johnson and Alexander now carry more pitching glory than any other slabmen. For they are certainly two of the five greatest pitchers that baseball has ever known.

Limerick of the Links

A Duffer whose short putt went shy Emitted a heart-rending cry

When on looking around

He afterward found

Make a double by Parkinson.

The Giants became menacing in the ninth, but their belated rally was checked after they tallied twice.

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Doping It Out

Dear Sir: Put me down with those who believe Carparticular nation is most highly surcharged with Why? Because he is a trifle faster, a trifle better But in this respect we'd like to offer a polite brief speed and skill will turn the trick. If Bill Brennan boxer and he can hit just as hard. That shade in could hit Dempsey as often as he liked, Carpentier will Consider the facts of the Davis Cup. We have hit him oftener and with a much harder blow. That H. L. F.

Tris Speaker may be a trifle bald and a trifle gray, Davis Cup would look to be such a forlorn chance that his outfielding legs. The top of the head appears to be few would care to risk the time, money and effort in the a minor matter, if conditions are properly adjusted about two inches lower down.

We sometimes wonder what ballplayers who are \$10,000 in other ways?

The noted scientist who discovered Betelgeuse has Yet they have all rallied to the occasion in a way yet been unable to discover why English fight fans in-

Landis Awards Calgary Pitcher to White Sox

club.

The ruling probably will be appealed, it was stated, as Steengraafe, when under eighteen years of age, signed to play for the White Sox, while his mother signed the Calgary contract.

Batteries Eteson, Kneeland and Bleak
ney; Turner and Edwards and Cassy.

Jeff Tesreau to Pitch
For His Nine To-day

Jeff Tesreau, who once was a "big ace" with the Giants, will pitch in one

Three McGraw Boxmen Allow Fifteen Bingles

By BRIGGS

Ryan, Toney and Sallee Hammered Hard by Phila, Who Make Four Homers

Special Dispatch to The Tribune PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—After osing the first two games of the sea the first inning of Thursday's contereturned to the mound to-day and h the New Yorkers in check until the la

nis stars as Tilden and Johnston, even if they worked forced Kel Parkinson.

the accent on all foreign nations, one might stop for a run and Bruggy slammed out another than a consider the case of the Davis Cup.

Grover Cleveland Alexander stepped into major league play just ten years ago this spring. He was a star from his first appearance, and to-day he is the last of the Old Guard of nitching stars in the National

Braves. The score:

Totals .. 40 5 12 24 10 2 Totals 34 11 15 27 154 *Batted for Toney in seventh inning. Batted for Sallee in ninth inning.

Homer Gives Lafayette Verdict Over Middies

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 16.—In the best-played game of the local baseball season up to this time Lafayette won from the Naval Academy this afternoon by 4 to 3. Carney won the game for the visitors by hitting to deep left center in the seventh for the circuit.

Home run—Carney Two-base litt—Gazell. Sacrifice hit—Tierney. Base on ball—Off Fleming, 3. Struck out—By Fishing, 2; by Peterson, 5; by Tierney. Stolen base—Cazell. Wild pitches—Fishing, Tierney. Double play—Hederman Pino and Niemeyer. Umpires—Stump an Aubrey, of Baltimore. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes.

Southern League At Memphis, 4; Little Rock 4 (tea nnings).
At Nashville, 1; Birmingham, 7.
At New Orleans, 3; Chattanoogs, 2.
At Mobile—Atlanta (rain).

American Association

BASEBALL TO-DAY, S P. M. POL

Indianapolis, 8; Columbus, 7.
Louisville, 12; Toledo, 2.
St. Paul-Milwaukee (snow).
Minneapolis-Kansas City (rain).